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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Abducted newsman returns to United States

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — American reporter Jeremy Levin returned to the United States Monday as a "born-again American" and told his fellow countrymen in a breaking voice that, after nearly a year as a terrorist prisoner, "Boy, I missed you."

At an airport ceremony shortly after his White House plane landed on its flight from West Germany, an emotional Levin referred to four other

Americans presumably held in the same building where he was imprisoned in eastern Lebanon.

"Let my brothers go. Let your brothers go," he appealed to his former captors. "In the name of our common lord, God and Allah, please let them go."

As for himself, he said, "Now I'm home, free at last. ... God has been good to me."

Levin was formally welcomed home by Acting

Secretary of State Kenneth Dam, standing in for the vacationing George Shultz. Dam said that Levin's "long and cruel captivity aroused the nation's sympathy" and that his "courageous escape" had inspired the nation.

Dam said Levin's return makes the United States more aware of the four other Americans. "They should know they are not forgotten. ... We will continue to make every effort to secure their

release," the acting secretary said.

Levin said that during his nearly 11 months as a prisoner "in darkness and deep gloom, ... in irons and misery, many officials whom you and I may never know worked long, hard and anonymously to rescue me."

As he walked down red-carpeted steps from the C-135 earlier, Levin clutched a small American flag in his right hand.

Gus Bode



Gus says it sounds like there are four other Americans in Beirut waiting to be born again.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, February 19, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 104

Libel suit against CBS abandoned by Westmoreland

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland has abandoned his \$120 million libel suit against CBS over a documentary that accused him of suppressing information on enemy troop strength during the Vietnam War, aborting an 18-week-old trial, lawyers for both sides said.

"The general has wanted one thing from the beginning of the case. He wanted his reputation back. He believes he has that now," Dan Burt, Westmoreland's chief lawyer, said on his way into a meeting with the judge and CBS lawyers.

Westmoreland agreed "to dismiss the case without cost to either party," CBS attorney David Boies told Associated Press Radio.

"Each of the individual defendants was involved, yesterday, when this (agreement) happened," Boies said Monday.

The decision came just days before the conclusion of testimony.

Asked if the network has

been vindicated, Boies replied, "Oh certainly, oh certainly."

"I don't want to try to characterize it one way or the other. I think the event speaks for itself," Boies said. "I think perhaps General Westmoreland's counsel wants to characterize it, but I think, given the fact that the case has been dismissed, it's really not up to me to try to characterize that as a victory."

"CBS has been saying from the beginning that this was a controversy that really didn't belong in a court, that really ought to be in a debate among historians and ... journalists and is not something that could really be susceptible as being resolved by a judicial case," he added.

Earlier, a source close to the network, speaking on condition he not be identified, had said the one-paragraph agreement signed Sunday evening stipulated that the case would be irrevocably dismissed and that CBS would make no apology or payment to Westmoreland.



Fair catch

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Fair weather Sunday afternoon encouraged Kurt Hartnig, senior in automotive

technology, to play catch with a football from a window at Stevenson Arms.

Lawyer is pleased with testimony at Marion

By Lisa Eisenhauser
Staff Writer

One of the three lawyers representing 18 inmates of the Marion Federal Prison in their class-action lawsuit against about 50 of the prison's guards and officials said Monday that she is generally content with the way the hearings are progressing.

The hearings will resume next Monday.

Donna Kolb said that she and her colleagues plan to call at least 30 more inmate witnesses

to the stand as well as a few experts to testify on behalf of their clients. She said that she has been pleased with the way her clients, all inmates at Marion, have delivered their testimony in the five hearings that have taken place so far.

The class-action suit brought by the 18 inmates is also "on behalf of all others similarly situated."

No limit on the number of witnesses who may be called to take the stand has been set by the presiding judge, U.S.

Magistrate Kenneth Meyers, although Kolb said such a limit could legally be made. "I think he wants to give us a chance to present our case as we feel it should be presented," she said.

The inmates Kolb is helping to represent are seeking a court injunction to stop "a systematic pattern and practice of assault, abuse, denial of access to the courts, racial and religious discrimination, property deprivation and harassment" that they contend has arisen at

the prison since a lockdown was imposed in November 1983. The inmates are also seeking a jury trial and damages for their charges.

After the hearings to investigate the inmates charges began in January, Kolb said her clients told her the situation inside the prison was improving. But she said that in the first part of February apparently "the guards just went crazy again."

A new round of beatings

were reported to her at that time, Kolb said. She said the alleged incidents seem to have been touched off by one prisoner's refusal to "cuff-up" — have his hands handcuffed together — before being removed from his cell.

Despite the possibility that guards were reacting to a prisoner's refusal to do as he was told, Kolb said that "there is no justification for the way they were treating these guys."

Protests, violence follow Israeli withdrawal

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Armed Shiite militants roamed streets of Sidon yesterday, tearing down Lebanese flags and portraits of President Amin Gemayel a day after Gemayel helped celebrate Israel's withdrawal from the southern port city.

In Beirut, a car bomb exploded outside an office of the Shiite Amal militia. Police originally said nine people had been killed, but they later reported that only three had

died. They said their error resulted from confusion immediately following the explosion. The blast occurred in a Shiite neighborhood at the southern edge of Beirut, police said.

The blast set several other cars ablaze and shattered windows in apartments more than a block away. Police estimated the car, parked about six feet from the building, was packed with about 80 pounds of explosives.

There was no claim of responsibility for the blast. Militiamen blocked access to the area, shooting in the air to enforce their orders. Ambulances and cars with injured people in them could be seen speeding from the densely populated neighborhood.

In Sidon, militants from Hezbollah, or Party of God, waved AK-47 assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenade launchers, but no shooting was reported. They chanted "Allah

Akbar" — God is great — and "Sidon is Moslem! It cannot be ruled by a Maronite!"

This was a reference to the faith of Christian President Gemayel, who received a hero's welcome from Sidon's predominantly Sunni Moslem population when he visited the city Sunday.

The second phase of Israel's three-part pullout from southern Lebanon reportedly will begin in three weeks.

This Morning

Speaker says whites
alienate black people

—Page 8

Men gymnasts beat
Illinois at Arena

—Sports 16

Sunny with highs in the 40s.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Rocketing of Kuwaiti ship in Persian Gulf reported

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Warplanes fired rockets Monday into the Kuwaiti-owned container vessel Al-Manakh in the Persian Gulf and set it ablaze, marine salvage executives in Manama reported. Hours after the first distress signal, the sources said all crew abandoned the ship. One salvage official said the ship was "still on fire." The attack by unidentified planes occurred about 90 miles north of the United Arab Emirates coast, said the executives, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

New Zealand leader to explain nuclear policy

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister David Lange said Monday he would visit the United States next week to explain anti-nuclear policies that have created a rift in a defense alliance among Australia, New Zealand, and the United States. Despite expressions of support for New Zealand's "strong and continuing" participation in the alliance, known as ANZUS, Lange said his nation's ban on visits by ships that are either nuclear-powered or nuclear-armed was not negotiable.

Striking coal miners locked out by company

LOBATA, W.Va. (AP) — Hundreds of striking coal miners from two states carrying signs asking "Are we in West Virginia or Poland?" marched Monday on an A.T. Massey Coal Co. subsidiary that had ordered its employees to return to work or lose their jobs. The 48 employees of Sprouse Creek Processing Co. reported for work as ordered, accompanied by as many as 800 other members of the United Mine Workers from southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky.

Pipe bomb found in tank of Soviet mission car

NEW YORK (AP) — A pipe bomb was found Monday in the gas tank of a car belonging to the Soviet mission to the United Nations, but the device was safely removed, police said. An officer on patrol discovered the bomb about 6:30 a.m. and the bomb squad removed it at 8:15 a.m., said officer Robert Fitzpatrick. It was taken to the police range at Rodman's Neck in the Bronx for disposal. The device, a pipe with batteries attached, was "operational, which means it could have gone off," he said. Bomb squad members had no comment about the bomb's components or how it was to have been triggered.

Most return home after violent Mexican rally

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — Most of the 59 Mexicans who spent the night in Eagle Pass after fleeing across the border following a violence-laced political rally returned home Monday, but two were detained for questioning. Fifteen of the people who fled the rally at Piedras Negras, Mexico, on Sunday walked across the International Bridge Monday, but 40 others, fearful of Mexican police waiting on the other side, were bused to Del Rio for their return across the border. Two of the aliens were detained for questioning by immigration officials about possible involvement in shootings at the rally, said C.E. Cunningham, an Immigration and Naturalization Service inspector.

Mondale greets AFL-CIO executive council

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Former Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale greeted the 35-member executive council of the AFL-CIO, which opened its annual winter meeting Monday at this ocean resort. A smiling Mondale walked into the council's meeting room to a standing ovation from AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and presidents of the affiliates of the 13.7 million-member labor federation.

state

Dorm fire at Wesleyan forces students to relocate

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — A fire in a dormitory room at Illinois Wesleyan University caused about \$50,000 in damage and forced 31 residents to find temporary housing elsewhere, authorities said. The fire, believed started by a cigarette, was extinguished by firefighters within 15 minutes of reaching the fourth-floor room of Munsell Hall, a girls' dormitory, said fire department Capt. Lloyd Brewer. About 15 students were on the floor when the fire broke out, said Hall director Sandy Metz. No injuries were reported. Fire inspector Bob Williams said a resident apparently failed to extinguish a cigarette when she left the room Sunday morning. The fire was reported by another resident who heard an alarm and saw smoke coming from the fourth-floor window, Williams said.

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Missouri Room, Student Center

Two offers made for YMCA pool

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

The Jackson County YMCA has two parties interested in purchasing its pool and building at 2500 Sunset Drive in Carbondale, said YMCA Board President Ed Reeder.

The Carbondale Park District made the first informal offer for the property, Reeder said Friday, and a non-profit group also has made a written offer for the pool.

The YMCA board was authorized to begin negotiations for the sale of the property Feb. 11, when the

second group submitted its offer. Reeder declined to identify the group, but he did say that the group was not approached by the YMCA to bring another party into the negotiations.

"They just walked in to look at the facility themselves, and decided to make an offer for it," Reeder said.

Initial negotiations between the Park District and the YMCA began last Friday. Reeder said the negotiations were "progressing," but he wouldn't disclose whether both sides were close to an

agreement.

The second offer will not necessarily alter negotiations with the Park District, Reeder said. The YMCA will try to negotiate with each group separately, while the board considers all of the proposals, he said.

"We're trying to negotiate the best deal for the YMCA," he said.

Reeder said the board will also look at whether a group will keep some YMCA programs, which include child care, exercise classes and karate instruction. Park

District Director George Whitehead, who also declined comment on the status of negotiations, said in January that the Park District might maintain some of the programs, such as lifesaving and other swim classes, but those programs would be available to the general public and not to a limited membership.

Growing debts and falling memberships forced the YMCA to close its pool facilities and put them up for sale in December 1984, eliminating the availability of

swimming and lifesaving classes. Reeder says the board will have to decide whether existing programs such as child care and karate classes will be retained or dissolved when the final details of the sale are approved.

Reeder said that the board will probably work out a contract for the sale of the building, rather than lease or rent it. Once the contract is completed, he said, the board will decide what the YMCA's future plans will be, including whether the YMCA will move to another location.

South African riot leaves three dead

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Blacks residents of a squatter city near Cape Town, worried that the government was about to remove them, stoned commuter vehicles Monday, police and witnesses said. Three men were reported killed in the rioting.

Police also said officers in Johannesburg shot to death two black women on Sunday during a riot that reportedly began after the banning of a meeting to protest rent increases.

Dr. Ivan Thoms, who runs a clinic in the squatter city of Crossroads, said residents voted Sunday night not to go to work today because they expected government crews to move in to begin a forced relocation of residents to a site farther from Cape Town.

Thoms said violence broke out when workers stoned trucks and buses that arrived

to pick up commuters, and police intervened with helicopters, birdshot, tear gas and rubber bullets.

Cape Town police spokesman Capt. Jan Calitz said it was "quiet but tense" by late afternoon. He said three men were killed and 11 people were wounded in the day-long fighting.

In Sunday's incident, press reports said that about 2,000 blacks marched from a church in Katlehong, east of Johannesburg, after being told that a rally to protest rent increases had been banned by a magistrate.

The crowd threw stones at a local black official's house. Two policemen, who were guarding the house, opened fire, fatally injuring the two women, police Lt. Henry Beck said. Another woman was injured in the shooting, he said.



Polishing it off

Warm weather Sunday found Lorenzo Jackson, left, freshman in radio and

television, and Thomas Phelps, freshman in business administration, at a car wash.

Pope, Israeli prime minister to meet in Rome

ROME (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel arrived in Rome Monday for talks with Pope John Paul II and Premier Bettino Craxi of Italy, both of whom have angered Jewish leaders by meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Peres' plane from Tel Aviv landed at Rome's Ciampino military airport. He was greeted by Craxi, and the two men left immediately for a

meeting at the premier's office.

John Paul infuriated Israelis by meeting with the Palestine Liberation Organization leader in September 1982. The pope, immediately after the meeting, called for a dialogue between the Israelis and Palestinians.

Menachem Begin, who was Israel's prime minister at the time, said the Roman Catholic

church leader's meeting with Arafat had aroused "disgust," while other political leaders said the talks were insulting.

Tuesday's papal audience, officially announced by the Vatican only on Saturday, will be only the second time an Israeli prime minister has an audience with the pope.

After the January 1973 talks between Golda Meir and Pope Paul VI at the Vatican, church

officials created a diplomatic furor by releasing a statement stressing the Holy See's "warm relations" with Arab nations. The statement also repeated the Vatican's call for a humanitarian solution for the Palestinian refugees who became homeless in 1948.

During his three-day trip to Rome, Peres will meet with Italian President Sandro Pertini, Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti as well as

Craxi.

The Socialist premier met with Arafat on Dec. 6 in Tunis, Tunisia. Craxi's diplomatic counselor, Antonio Badini, later reported Arafat said "he would be willing to negotiate if he felt Israel was serious about reaching an accord."

Craxi's meeting with Arafat sparked a diplomatic incident with Israel, and Peres delayed his visit to Italy, which was to have taken place last month.

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Tuxhorn and Yow offer experience

THE PEOPLE OF CARBONDALE will choose two city council members this spring from seven candidates.

Experience with city government is the key to making the choice.

John Yow, former Carbondale code enforcement director, and Keith Tuxhorn, incumbent councilman, are the best selections to fill the council spots.

David McNeil, manager of McNeil's Jewelers, has said bringing in businesses and decreasing the regulation of businesses by city government would be his major goals if elected to the council. These are solid proposals. But, his family's involvement in the ongoing convention center land acquisition controversy presents a potential conflict of interest, despite McNeil's pledge not to participate in convention center matters involving his property. The convention center is too important an issue for one council member to not be participating.

TIM LARSON, A COMPUTER PROGRAMMER for the University and former SIU-C student, has pledged to give students and the residents of the northeast side a voice on the council. His experience as a political organizer is different than that needed on the council. However, his experience with the SIU-C College Democrats might help make him a viable candidate in a few years when he has shown a commitment to living in the city.

David Madlener has made the condition of rental housing in Carbondale his major concern. A psychology student at SIU-C, Madlener has advocated, like candidate Norvell Haynes, an aldermanic city government in order to increase representation of some segments of the city — namely students and residents of the northeast side. His worthwhile causes however, don't make up for his lack of experience.

Norvell "C. Jr." Haynes says the people of Carbondale need to "take back the city government." He advocates an aldermanic government to give adequate representation to all citizens of the city. Haynes is known for his frequent criticism of the council. His radical approach to city government isn't appropriate for an effective council member.

COUNCILMAN ARCHIE JONES is a respected citizen of Carbondale who has given the city many good years of service during his four terms. At 83, he feels age is just a state of mind. There's no denying he has the experience. However, on the council his role is mostly passive, voting with the majority. It's time for him to step down, making room for a more active member.

Yow's experience in city government and Tuxhorn's first term record establish them as the most qualified.

Tuxhorn has proved his worth as the maverick on the council. He has been effective at providing the voice of dissent. He has been the representative of those whose opinions wouldn't otherwise be heard. Tuxhorn is the lone council member opposed to the convention center and the railroad relocation project as it now stands. He is well informed on city matters and well prepared at council meetings.

Yow has gained extensive and valuable experience in city government during his 20 years as code enforcement director. One of Yow's proposals is the creation of a fast track developers' assistance group to help builders with regulations that often delay construction projects. Yow also advocates doing more to improve housing conditions and annexing surrounding land to broaden the city's tax base.

Sound experience in solving the problems of government is provided by candidates Tuxhorn and Yow.

Abortion should be matter of choice

Almost everyone in the United States has a strong opinion on abortion. Each have a certain and special reason for approving or disapproving of it.

I wish it could just be left alone and let the individual decide. If a mother feels, for whatever reason, that she doesn't want the child, and she feels abortion is wrong, then that too is her choice.

When I think back at all the children in the world who are abused or killed, wouldn't they have been better off not even to have been brought into the world?

If you feel abortion is wrong, fine, keep your baby. However, if you feel abortion is not wrong, that's fine too.

The choice should be up to you. — Diana Nickels, Carbondale.

Viewpoint

Pepsi machines bring memories of childhood change hunting days

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

SOMETIME DURING the Christmas break, the University in its infinite wisdom installed new vending machines, complete with increased prices. How thoughtful.

Since then, there have been a lot of bones made about what the machines give, or more precisely, what they don't give. For those of you who haven't heard or experienced it, I'll fill you in on the details.

Being a typical institution of higher learning which, like its student, needs a little extra cash, the University installed new soda machines which proudly display the Pepsi logo. The unique feature of these machines is two-fold.

First, if you happen to select a soda which the machine is out of, you hear this shrill noise which reminds me of a lovesick canary.

Second, if the soda you want isn't in there you have to make another selection. And if you want your money back instead, forget it. The machine won't give it back no matter how much you assault it.

SEEING PEOPLE attempt to get their 50 cents returned is fun sometimes, and it brings back some memories.

When I was a kid, I had a habit of walking past public telephones and pressing the coin return lever, hoping for a dime to come clanking down into the return slot.

I come from the Southeast Side of Chicago where the steel mills are, and having extra money was not always the norm. That's not to say that we didn't have a few extra dollars,

but we had to work for it.

I learned about coin return levers from my brother. My sister learned from me. The only difference was that they usually found money. Not only in the phones, but on the floors of the department stores we'd get dragged through by Mom.

'No more looking for spare dimes, I'm out for much larger game now.'

Not me though. I went into store after store, searching for non-existent coins.

So, every phone I walked past, I'd pull the lever, hoping that someone had forgotten a dime. I knew I'd never get rich, but I hoped for the best anyway.

BACK TO the present; and to the point of my story.

When I got older — Mom called me an adult almost two years ago — I wasn't into the habit of pressing levers and pushing buttons. Until those new soda machines were installed.

These days, instead of pressing levers for a little extra change, I push buttons for a different reason. After all, I'm in college now. No more looking for spare dimes, I'm out for much larger game.

About two weeks ago, someone wrote a letter to the editor about having a hard time finding a Coke in the

Pepsi machines. I felt kinda sorry for him and other who need a Coke to start the morning. Chances are they won't find one.

And then there are the people who drink nothing but diet soda. If the machine happens to be out of Pepsi Free or Diet Dr. Pepper, they have to — eek! — have a regular soda.

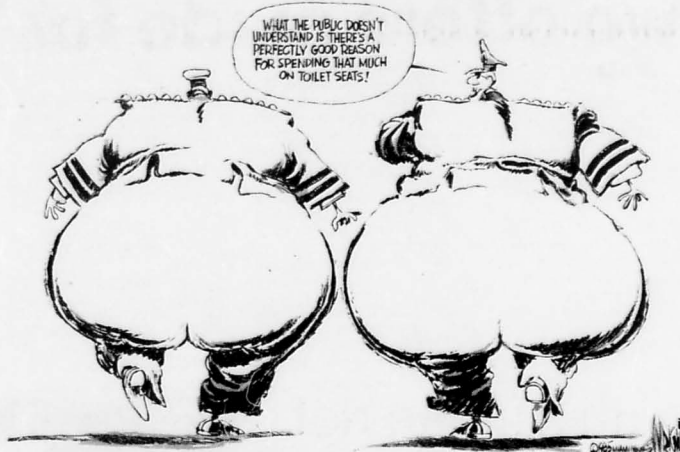
I've had the same experience, having to choose another soda. I wanted a Pepsi late one evening and when I pressed the proper button, I heard that noise. So I pressed other buttons and heard it again. The result of my search was one of those diet sodas. I like diet sodas, but somehow Pepsi Free and Ding Dongs aren't exactly my idea of a great midnight snack.

SOMETIME NEAR the end of January, I walked past a Pepsi machine, inadvertently punched a button, and to my surprise found a Mountain Dew rolling into the slot.

Recently it happened again. I was coming out of the newsroom when a woman was complaining that one of the machines had eaten her money again. Not thinking much of it, I continued on my errand. On the way back, I wondered...could it happen again? That childhood urge to press levers stirred within me once again. I pressed one of the buttons and whaaaa! — another Mountain Dew. It made my day.

Now every time I pass a soda machine known for gobbling up someone's hard-earned quarters, I press the buttons.

Who knows, maybe this is making up for all the dimes I never got from the phones.



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Computers translate inspectors' remarks

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Four cities are gearing up to test a new Army computer system that instantly transforms tape-recorded comments by construction-site inspectors into neatly typed reports, saving time and money.

"If there is a critical flaw, our system will ... stop work before you dump five pounds of concrete over a cracked weld," said Frank Kearney, team leader at the Army's Construction Engineering Research Laboratory here, which designed the system. The system was produced with help from University of Illinois engineering students.

Using the system, inspectors wearing tape recorders and microphone headsets can dictate their observations at the job site.

A voice-recognition device listens to the tape, prints a report and speeds it to a supervisor who then approves the work or orders corrections. The system even converts slang and foreign languages into English.

It can be used for inspections of everything from new construction to old bridges, in both military and civilian settings, the Army says.

"It is designed to work in

environments from the noise of jackhammers to the quiet of inspecting urinals," Kearney said.

The Army is already using the system at four military bases. Officials at one site estimate it increased inspectors' productivity four-fold, Kearney said.

Tests are planned this year in Cincinnati; Fresno, Calif.; Salt Lake City; and Fort Carson, Colo. Army engineers will help set up and program the hardware. The cities will pay for the systems and use them to calculate their savings.

In Salt Lake City, it will be used by inspectors who check work by private contractors on city-owned thoroughfares.

Kearney said inspectors usually write down observations in the field and sometimes "make notes in the damndest places."

They may skip some items to avoid writing them down, and they may not fill out forms completely because when they return from the field "it's Miller time," he said.

"It's more natural to speak than write, so the inspector is more likely to log information," Kearney said.

Amtrak forced to struggle to boost service, cut cost

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When W. Graham Claytor Jr. became president of Amtrak, he quickly made known his dislike for the food on his trains. Budget cuts had forced freshly prepared entrees to give way to frozen dinners heated in a microwave oven.

Arguing that good food would attract passengers, Claytor promptly ordered that meals again be freshly prepared on board and even restored linen, china and silverware to some dining cars.

While not the most momentous decision by Claytor since he took over the nation's passenger railroad in 1982, the new policy reflected Amtrak's push in recent years to improve service, while at the same time facing pressure to hold down costs.

Not many years ago Amtrak attracted headlines for running trains that were unsanitary, often had no heat, and almost half the time didn't arrive on schedule.

Much of that has changed. But the railroad, which was created as a private corporation by Congress and began operating in 1971 so the freight lines could bail out of the passenger business, is again fighting for survival — more so, some supporters say, than at any time in its history.

The Reagan administration announced earlier this month it wants to eliminate federal subsidies for the railroad, a move that most railroad experts say would force it out of business.

Amtrak, which carries 20 million passengers a year between about 500 communities in 43 states, is getting \$684 million from the government this year. It has asked Congress for a similar amount for the fiscal year that begins next October.

But says Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, "At a time when deficit reduction is our highest national priority, we can no longer afford to provide railroad subsidies that primarily benefit passengers in the middle and

upper income bracket."

Even without federal money, some form of passenger rail service would be expected to survive with states or private investors likely to come up with the money, she said.

The suggestion was met with widespread skepticism in railroad circles. Rail experts noted the railroads already found once that they couldn't make a profit having passengers.

Meanwhile, the debate over the future of Amtrak is about to unfold in Congress, where Amtrak has some powerful allies.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told an interviewer last week that he doubts Reagan will be able to eliminate money for Amtrak, although he suggested the subsidies might well be reduced.

In the House, Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the subcommittee that handles railroad issues, says the elimination of Amtrak assistance "makes absolutely no sense" and "would cost more than it would save."

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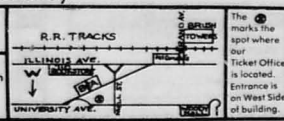
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Mary Eileen Henry, left, and Peggy Kusinski enjoyed a humorous moment at the Dating Game Thursday night. Henry was chosen by Armando Pellerano to be his date for a night.

Dating Game plays Cupid; lucky couples win night out

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

"What do you have in common with a tube of Crest toothpaste?" asked Armando Pellerano, a contestant on the Dating Game. "If you squeeze me from the bottom I would slowly explode," replied bachelor No. 2, Peggy Kusinski.

Cupid's arrow joined together four new couples Valentine's Day on the Dating Game, sponsored by the Student Programming Council and Student Center Food Service. The eight winners will spend dream dates out on the town in a Winnebago motor home.

WCIL's Matt McCann impersonated Jim Lange, the television show's master of ceremonies, and Tom Kaiser spoke the voice of Don Pardo during commercials to color the show with realism, said Keith Reynolds, Student Center programming chairperson.

Park Forest native Brenda Pounder questioned three potential male dates to open the show. Her second question, directed to bachelor No. 2, Tim Thompson, drew a response that filled the room with laughter.

"Candidate No. 2, describe the best part of your body and show the audience why it is so good," Pounder said.

Thompson eagerly stood up, his back to the audience, unzipped his pants and "mooned" the audience.

Bachelor No. 3, Kevin

Bainter, was asked to sing Pounder a song that would sweep her off her feet if she were stranded on her balcony. In response, he leaned into the microphone and softly sang "Amazing Grace."

This and Bainter's other responses won Pounder's heart for the evening, along with the dream vacation, as they were named couple No. 1. Chuck Beveridge, radio-television major, asked three women on the panel to imitate Cyndi Lauper, to decide what cartoon character describes a certain panelist, and to sound out their best moans.

Bachelor No. 2 Heather Johnston's moan seemed to guarantee Beveridge a good time on the dream date so he selected her as his Valentine love.

"It was the way she moaned," he said. "It didn't sound like she was faking it." McCann, razzing Johnston, said she should suit Beveridge fine. "She likes traveling, swimming, penguin collecting, flirting, and her experience with men can be compared to a bus schedule."

The show resumed with Megan Ettling scouting for a dream date. Answers to her questions explained how her dates would treat her if she was their date.

"If I were a lonely glass of champagne sitting on the counter, how would you drink

me?" Ettling asked.

Bachelor No. 1, Steve Segler, said, "I would drink you nice and slow and savor every drop."

Ettling also asked Segler how he would satisfy her appetite if she were hungry.

"I would prepare you a nice romantic dinner of lasagne by candlelight," he said.

The final game would have left Armando Pellerano, the questioning contestant, with no decision on who to choose had he seen his choices.

Bachelor No. 1, Mary Eileen Henry paraded out on stage dressed in a bathrobe, ear muffs, a hat and orange and green slippers.

Pellerano said after his first question his decision was made. He asked the bachelors, "If you could be a vegetable, what would you be?"

Henry said, "I would be corn on the cob because you could eat it nice and slow and nibble it in little circles."

Pleasing to Pellerano, they became the fourth Valentine's Day couple.

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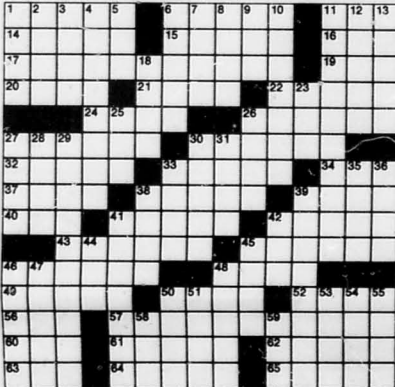
- 1 Tasteful
6 Abrupt
11 Small amount
14 Single
15 Old man
16 Chill
17 In a row
19 Holy person:
abbr.
20 Detain
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22 Travail
24 Inflexible
26 Tool
27 Steeples
30 Excite
32 Wrinkled
33 Music groups
34 Pronoun
37 Pismires
38 Establish
39 Partly: pref.
40 Mild oath
41 Fooled
42 Vie
43 Scuds
45 Begudge
46 Chance tables
49 Lounge
49 Wavy fabric:
texture
50 Japanese
premier
52 Control
56 Mountain: pref.
57 Celebrate
60 Wagon
61 High card
62 Roars
63 Abstract being
64 Starches
65 Stainers

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers
are on Page 10.

DOWN

- 1 Plunder
2 Genus of succu-
lents
3 Bread type
4 Elates
5 Letter
6 Show disdain
7 Despire
8 -- Skinner
9 Cleric's title:
abbr.
10 Lattice
11 Doubt
12 Mummer
13 Brews
18 Murrurs
23 Suffer
25 Radical
26 Drive
27 Dross
28 Kind of tar
29 Purposes
30 Adjusts
31 Rear
33 Shark
35 Gov. apt.
36 Sediment
38 Ado
39 Messy state
41 Supervises
42 Arbitr: abbr.
44 Scul
45 Space
46 "Get -- on!"
abbr.
47 Radar's kin
48 Strides
50 Complacent
51 Arsenal's
contents
53 Roof adjunct
54 Road to Rome
55 Cape
58 Mouths
59 California fort



Poet featured at reading

Playwright, poet, and fiction writer Nick Knight will give a public reading of his work Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Quigley Hall lounge.

Also reading will be student writers Kirsten Houton and Thomas J. Sherwin.

Knight is the author of the novel "Fleetwood" and the

play "The Death of JK," which has been performed off-Broadway and published by the University of London.

The reading, which is sponsored by the English Department, is open to the public. It is part of a monthly series of readings that features creative writing by SIU-C students and faculty.

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Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: American Society of Interior Designers, 11:45 a.m., Quigley Hall Lounge; Beta Beta Beta, 6 p.m., Life Science II Rm. 430; Gamma Beta Phi, 7 p.m., Browne Auditorium; Parkinson Hall; Mid-America Peace Project, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room; Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Lawson 221

AN INTERVIEWER from Commonwealth Edison will be the guest speaker at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

A WORKSHOP on 'How to Prepare for Exams' will be sponsored by the Career Counseling Center from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall B142.

A REPRESENTATIVE from Foley's will be the guest speaker at the Society for the

Advancement of Management meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231.

AIR FORCE ROTC and the Black Affairs Council will sponsor 'Rising Above the Ordinary,' a presentation by Brigadier General Raymond V. McMillan from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

THE JACKSON COUNTY Youth Service Program is looking for male and female volunteers to serve as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to Jackson County area youths. Volunteers are asked to spend four hours a week with a youth in recreational activities.

TELPRO will sponsor a guest speaker from Telecommunication Productions at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Comm. 1046.

REGISTRATION for a Table Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament sponsored by Intramural Sports will close at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

A MARDI GRAS Masquerade Party will be sponsored by the Community Development Student Association Tuesday night at Mainstreet East. For more information call Mary Beth at 453-2243.

The deadline for briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Whites make 'aliens' of blacks, speaker says

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

Race relations in South Africa have been bad for more than 300 years because European whites have made "aliens out of the native blacks in their own land," said a speaker last week at SIU-C.

Apartheid is a government and economic system based on strict racial segregation. How it came about and is maintained by the United States and other western governments was outlined by Luke Tripp, coordinator of Black American Studies, in a lecture sponsored by the United Nations Simulation Association.

Black South Africans are becoming more organized and political organizations like the United Democratic Front are becoming stronger and more visible in their protest against apartheid, Tripp said.

THERE IS also a new generation of blacks that are refusing to put up with the white racism dictated by the system of apartheid and are regularly risking their lives protesting it, he said.

"Most people have the misconception that apartheid is a policy. It's deeper than a policy, it's an institution imbedded in the whole culture, based on the systematic blood liquidation of the black South Africans," Tripp said.

Although whites comprise only 16 percent of the population, they have control over the 21 million blacks who comprise 72 percent of the population.

Control of the blacks is partly maintained by a large

military, a sign of the government's moral weakness and lack of support from the blacks, Tripp said.

APARTHEID IS based on the system of capitalism and white economic advantage. The whites privately own the capital that produces wealth and exploit blacks by making them work for them.

"The whites look at black South Africans like labor units," he said. The blacks work in silver and gold mines, on farms and for multinational corporations, all owned by whites, Tripp said.

South Africa is the richest country in Africa, Tripp said. But the average white South African makes 12 times as much as a typical black South African, he said.

When blacks are no longer productive in the farms and industries, when they get old or are disabled, they are sent to bantustan lands, Tripp said. These are located in deserts in the most unproductive parts of the country, he said.

BLACKS WORKING for whites must have passes to travel, Tripp said. Thousands are arrested yearly, he said, because they are caught by the military without a pass or in an unauthorized area.

Tripp calls the system of apartheid the "most totalitarian regime on the

planet" because the blacks are regimented and stripped of civil rights and privileges.

"Daily life in South Africa is about violence, degradation, beating people into the ground. That's what apartheid is all about," Tripp said.

The United States has close ties with the South African government. The Reagan administration is a trusted ally since it has cooled criticism in this country of apartheid, Tripp said.

THE REAGAN administration has not criticized the South African government outright but has chosen quiet diplomacy within the country called "constructive engagement".

"They're not engaged, they're married," Tripp said.

There are 350 multinational corporations operating in South Africa, Tripp said, which generate an annual income of about \$15 billion. Most of these corporations have home bases in the United States, he said.

Lobbying efforts in Washington secure the American economic edge in South Africa, Tripp said, and the Central Intelligence Agency is helping to spread the system of apartheid into neighboring Namibia and Mozambique.

THE UNITED Nations has passed resolutions con-

demning apartheid and demanding that western countries break ties with South Africa, Tripp said.

The United States has almost every time voted against every resolution, Tripp said, quoting from the annual documents of the United Nations' Center Against Apartheid.

One resolution stated that apartheid is a "crime against humanity" and demanded that South Africa revise its racial policies. Another demanded that racial barriers be com-

pletely eliminated.

"Of course the United States would be hypocritical if it did, given the conditions in this country. Both countries have a lot of similarities; both are based on white racist solidarity," Tripp said, comparing apartheid to the experiences of American Indians and black slaves.

Tripp said that blacks in this country have been the victim of the capitalistic system in which the whites own virtually all industries which the blacks work.

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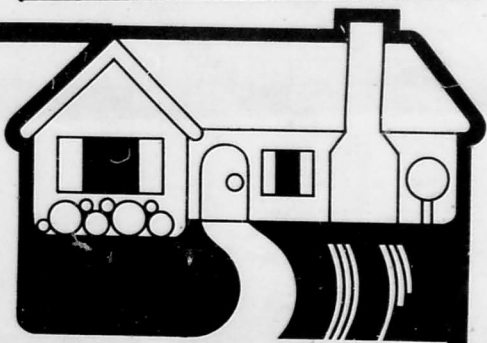
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Hypertension screening targeted at blacks

By Justus Weathersby
Staff Writer

Symptoms usually accompany life threatening illnesses, but hypertension is one that's been dubbed "the silent killer" because it carries no warning signals during its siege.

Hypertension, commonly called high blood pressure, has no medical cure.

Symptoms of other serious health disorders usually make their presence felt, "but you can have high blood pressure and feel great," Wellness Center graduate assistant Minnie Hysaw said.

Hysaw, also acting liaison targeting SIU-C's black student population for hypertension screenings, said high blood pressure "affects one out of every six black Americans for reasons unknown to medical science."

Hysaw said the Wellness Center has scheduled three special hypertension screenings on Feb. 21, 24 and 27, specifically targeting SIU-C's black student population.

Losing weight, techniques on how to quit smoking and birth control education are a few of the Wellness Center's ongoing programs. This semester, hypertension classes have been included, Hysaw said.

"This is an effort to meet the health problems of the black constituency on campus," Hysaw said.

Andrea Frank, Wellness



Andrea Frank, coordinator of Wellness Center programming, takes the blood pressure reading of Minnie Hysaw, graduate assistant at the Wellness Center.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Center coordinator, said, "This is the first time an effort has been made to specifically target blacks who are of high risk."

High blood pressure causes kidney failure, heart problems and stroke, Frank said.

Hysaw said the first of the three screenings is scheduled

on Thursday outside Student Center Ballroom D from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The second will be held near the Student Center River Rooms from 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The third is scheduled from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in Brush Towers near the cafeteria.

Frank said they are asking people to come out for the first screening because "if we get a high reading, we will want people to return the next day to double check."

Students will be asked to use the services at the Student Center Health Shack or the Health Center the following

day if there is a high reading.

Having a high reading doesn't absolutely indicate that a person has high blood pressure, Frank said a high reading may indicate that the pressure has gone up for "some stress related reason."

Hysaw said test anxiety or other stress related problems "can trigger the disorder if you have it." And researchers aren't certain what causes it, she said.

Frank said, "There seems to be certain special factors that contribute to hypertension in women."

"Smoking, birth control pills and being overweight," can contribute to high blood pressure, Frank said.

Sometimes a person will experience occasional dizziness or get headaches, "but this isn't common. Hypertension can go undetected for a long period," Frank said.

Hysaw said adjustments can be made within a person's lifestyle to help manage high blood pressure — such as correct exercise, proper diet and "medication can be prescribed to help control the illness," she said.

Evidence has suggested that sodium content in frozen foods and processed foods is a contributing source to hypertension and other evidence points to low calcium intake as a contributing factor. "But the evidence isn't conclusive," Frank said.

Engineering Week to feature pentathlon

By Jeff Carl
Staff Writer

National Engineering week is Feb. 17-23 and SIU-C's College of Engineering and Technology plans for the week include guided tours, special exhibits and a pentathlon.

The pentathlon, a series of design and construction events, will be on Friday and will include the following:

-An egg drop competition, in which students will place an egg in individually designed boxes and drop them from a fourth floor window. The person with the lightest box and uncracked egg wins.

-A paper aircraft design contest, in which students will design a paper plane and see whose flies the farthest and stays in the air the longest.

-A comprehensive structure design contest, in which students will take 10 computer cards and try to create the

strongest structure.

The mousetrap marathon, in which students take a mousetrap, design it into a vehicle, and compete to see which travels the farthest.

The computer maze, which tests students ability to get out of a maze program.

The quick fingers competition, in which students will be tested on the speed they solve a scientific equation.

Besides the pentathlon, guided laboratory tours and special exhibits in computer design and robotics are being planned for Friday, said Marvin Johnson, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. Also, award presentations for top engineering students, including the winner of the David Eddingfield Award, will be at the SIU-C's Engineering Club banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday.



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Vegetable remains hold data of past civilizations

By Rodney Sanford
Staff Writer

Archeologists in the 100th century won't have trouble digging up information about today's civilization. All they'll have to do is sift through the food remains in any 20th-century trash dump.

Donald Ugent, SIU-C ethanobotanist, uses the same method to uncover data of past civilizations. Many stories have been published on Ugent's study of potato remains, but he said that's "just the tip of the iceberg." He also has remains of corn cobs, peanuts, sweet potatoes and a 13,000-year-old Solanum maglia — the white potato.

Most of the remains are found along the Peruvian coast, where Ugent said modern agriculture might have started.

"The Peruvians were filthy people. They threw all their food scraps out the window next to the house," Ugent said. "These piles were sometimes 25 to 30 feet tall." The food remains in these "kitchen middens," he said, took root and became ancient gardens.

Ugent said by studying these remains, more facts can be discovered about the people of that time.

Ugent receives plant remains in the mail from archeologists all over the world. He said by looking at the "starch grains" of the decayed edibles under an electron microscope he can tell what food the remains were from 10,000 years ago.

The corn and potato remains in Ugent's office are about an inch long. He said their larger cousins, which



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Donald Ugent compares a 4,000-year-old corn cob, used in his research of ancient Peru, to modern counterpart.

farmers grow today, developed through artificial selection.

"By replanting the larger of the wild species of plants, ancient farmers domesticated them to the size we know today," Ugent explained.

Because of Peru's arid climate, Ugent said he thought the food remains came from food grown elsewhere, but now he knows differently.

"From the clues gathered by studying the remains," Ugent said, "we think the Peruvian coast was fertile grassland by the end of the ice age when many wild species of edible plants first appeared." Ugent also said Peru's desert climate

developed when arctic winds began shifting rainfall away from Peru and a 30-foot rise in the Pacific Ocean along the Peruvian coast covered the grassland.

"Underwater archeological exploration off the Peruvian coast would uncover many ruins," Ugent said.

One above-ground ruin, Ugent said, reminded him of a stadium just after a baseball game, with "peanut shells everywhere." He said the dry climate helped preserve the remains.

Studying plant domestication, Ugent said, also should remind modern civilization of the importance of older plant varieties.

Man charged with resisting officer

A 27-year-old Carbondale man was arrested and charged with resisting and obstructing a police officer Sunday night, a representative of the Carbondale Police Department said.

Charles Hensley was stopped about 10:30 p.m. by a policeman at 1500 West Main Street for speeding and disobeying a stop sign. Hensley was asked to wait in his car for a moment but drove away instead, the representative said.

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Lecture slated by photographer

Photographer Cal Kowal will speak about "Representational Strategies" during the first visiting artist lecture of the spring semester Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, located in the Wham Building.

Kowal, an instructor at the Art Academy of Cincinnati, spent last fall as a visiting instructor at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. He originated Rose-Pose Publishing, a small press for artists' books.

He is also known for his limited edition portfolios of photographs and documentary-style artists' books such as "T-Shirts Are Tacky" and "A Book Full of Spoons."

Admission to the lecture is free.

The lecture is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Illinois Humanities Council, and SIU-C.

Puzzle answers

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ALONE PATER ICE
CONSECUTIVE STE
KEEP ORES LABOR
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LINED TRIPS ITS
ANTS FOUND DEMI
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For further information, contact USO office 3rd floor, Student Center 8:00 am-4:30 pm 536-3381

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION



WE'RE ON THE MOVE

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

By Sandy L. Merlie
Student Writer

Murry believes veterans are less hesitant than they were a few years ago. They are starting to admit that they are veterans and are proud of it.

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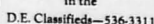
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TUTORS NEEDED. For Radio-TV. 300p. Art History. Political Science. Accounting. 221 and Accounting 341. Grades preferred. Min. pay \$3.55 for undergrad. \$3.85 grad. Call Disabled Student Services office between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm on Wed. 1:40-3:40 pm on Thurs. 453-5728. 1540C104

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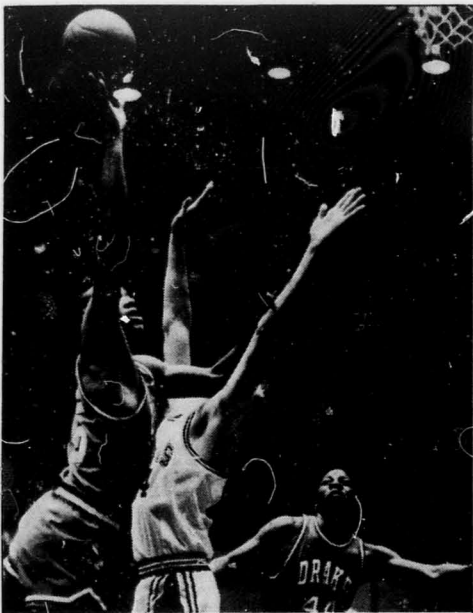
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Forearm smash

Staff Photo by Bill West

Kenny Perry received an elbow in the face while trying to block the shot of Drake's Daryl Lloyd during Saturday's game. Melvin Mathis (44) looked on. The Salukis will host Creighton in the final home game of the year on Wednesday.

USFL Eastern Division loaded with tough teams

BALTIMORE (AP) — The championship trophy of the United States Football League will be headed for a new city this season, even if the defending champions repeat.

Last year's winners, the Philadelphia Stars, have shifted their franchise to Baltimore as one of a series of moves by a mercurial league that will operate under its third alignment in three years.

But the Stars will continue to practice in Philadelphia, and will play home games at the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., until a fall schedule permits a more permanent move to Baltimore in 1985.

The Stars have posted the best record in each of the USFL's first two years. They were 15-3 when the league was composed of three four-team divisions in 1983, and improved to 16-2 in regular season play under the 1984 setup of four divisions within two conferences.

With the number of teams reduced from 18 to 14, the new format calls for two seven-team conferences in 1985.

Joining the Stars in the Eastern Conference will be the Doug Flutie-led New Jersey

Generals, the Birmingham Stallions, the Tampa Bay Bandits, the Memphis Showboats, the Jacksonville Bulls and the Orlando Renegades, who operated as the downtrodden Washington Federals in the league's first two seasons.

Missing from last year's conference alignment are the Pittsburgh Maulers, who folded after tying Washington with a 3-15 record, and the New Orleans Breakers, who shifted to Portland, Ore., and are now in the Western Conference.

Baltimore quarterback Chuck Fusina was the top-rated passer in the USFL last season, with 31 touchdowns, 3,837 yards and only nine interceptions. Running back Kelvin Bryant was the No. 2 rusher in the lead with 1,406 yards.

New Jersey, 14-4 last season when they dealt the Stars their

only two losses before losing to them in the playoffs, sent quarterback Brian Sipe to Jacksonville after signing Heisman Trophy winner Flutie to a multimillion-dollar contract.

With Herschel Walker, another Heisman winner, rushing for 1,339 yards and Maurice Carthon adding 1,042, the Generals ran twice last season for every pass attempted.

Tampa Bay, with basically the same roster as last season, and revamped Birmingham, both with 14-4 records, figure to be contenders in the Eastern race.

Spurrier, a noted passer when he won the Heisman Trophy, has molded the Bandits in his own image. Quarterback John Reeves, who like Spurrier played at the University of Florida, passed for 28 TDs and 4,092 yards.

Tarpley honored by Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) — Roy Tarpley of Michigan has been named The Associated Press Big Ten basketball Player of the Week for his outstanding efforts in a pair of Wolverine road victories.

Tarpley, a 6-foot-11 junior from Detroit, scored 21 points and had 10 rebounds in a 56-52 victory at Iowa. The victory enabled the third-ranked Wolverines to take sole possession of first place in the

conference title chase. Iowa and Michigan had previously been tied for first with 9-2 conference records. The Hawkeyes also lost to Michigan State last week to drop to 9-4 in the conference standings.

On Saturday, Tarpley scored 21 points and had 15 rebounds in a 66-64 triumph at Minnesota. It gave Michigan an 11-2 record in conference play

this season.

It marked the second time this season that Tarpley has been named Big Ten Player of the Week. Teammate Gary Grant, a freshman guard from Canton, Ohio also won the honor earlier this year.

Other players who were considered for the award were Iowa's Greg Stokes, Michigan State's Scott Skiles and Ohio State's Brad Sellers.

Quad Cities Open needs new sponsor

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Officials of the Miller High Life Quad Cities Open said today that they're still trying to find corporate sponsorship to save the professional golf tournament.

The tournament, scheduled for July 18-21 at the Oakwood Country Club in Coal Valley, is talking with two companies about either co-sponsoring the tournament with Miller Brewing Co., or sponsoring the event entirely, said Jim Epperly, 1985 tournament chairman.

Epperly said the tournament should know within 10 days whether those efforts are successful.

"We feel that the tournament is important to the Quad Cities," he said. "For that reason, we don't think the tournament should die until all possibilities are explored."

Epperly would not identify the two companies but said both of them have connections to the Quad Cities.

Additional sponsors are needed, Epperly said, to raise the purse of the Professional Golfers Association Tour event from \$200,000 to \$300,000. The tournament's board of directors has decided that a tournament with a \$200,000 purse would not attract enough known golfers to be financially successful.

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'Love Your Heart' race enjoys great success

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The "Love Your Heart" 5-mile road race was held Sunday on the SIU-C campus and the event was a "great success," said race organizer Pete Carroll.

Nearly 150 people competed in the race, with 143 people completing the course. The race consisted of seven couples categories and a single race category.

The combined ages of the male-female couples was used to determine the category in which they competed. The categories ran from 39 and under to 100 and over.

In the 39 and under age category, the couple of Mark Bybee and Robin Stevens won with a combined time of 62:48. Bybee ran the race in 27:27 and Stevens ran it in 35:21.

In the 40-49 age category, John Zimmerman and Laura Frashier placed first with a combined time of 64:01. Vince Boyer and Sally White finished second with a combined time of 9:16.

In the 50-59 category, Bud

Schneider and Julie Czech took first place with a combined time of 60:15. Czech's time of 31:53 was the best among women competing in the race. Tim Sutton and Tammy Blackman placed second with a combined time of 65:52.

In the 60-69 age category, Keith McQuarrie and Rebecca Reed finished on top with a combined time of 4:48. Michael Mitchell and Pam Koester finished second with a combined time of 65:56.

In the 70-79 age category, Paul and Sandy Atwood finished first with a combined time of 70:37. James and Elsie Martin of Murphysboro placed second with a combined time of 72:02.

In the 80-89 age category, John Stankovich and Kaye Carr placed first with a combined time of 74:18. Dennis York and Jeanine Wehrmeyer took second place with a time of 82:49.

In the 90-99 category, Carroll and his wife, Marion, finished first with a time of 67:18, a new record. The Carrolls also won

the husband-wife special grouping category with their performance.

Al Stadler and Sue Teegarden finished second in the 90-99 category with a combined time of 76:38.

In the 100 and over category, Tom Waltrip and Joy Gilbert placed first with a combined time of 66:21. Robert Ferrari and Vera Whiteside finished second with a combined time of 76:28.

The single race was organized for competitors who were without partners. It was a handicap event, with times adjusted according to age.

Chuck Logan of Pinckneyville finished first with a handicap time of 25:30. Logan is 38. Billy Darling, 18, finished second with a handicap time of 26:16.

There were also two other special groupings. There was a father-daughter grouping and a mother-son grouping as well as a husband-wife grouping.

Jane Robertson and her son Michael won the mother-son grouping.

Auto dealer makes attractive bid for Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The latest proposal for the purchase of the New Orleans Saints, made by auto dealer Tom Benson, includes \$35 million in cash and a \$15 million loan guarantee by the state, a Saints negotiator said.

Thomas Thompson said Sunday that the deal, based on an undisclosed purchase price, also has the state giving control of revenues generated by all Superdome box suites.

Thompson, who still has not

acknowledged that Benson is the prospective buyer, said the New Orleans businessman was to talk with Gov. Edwin Edwards about a state-aid package. The date of the meeting was in question because of Mardi Gras.

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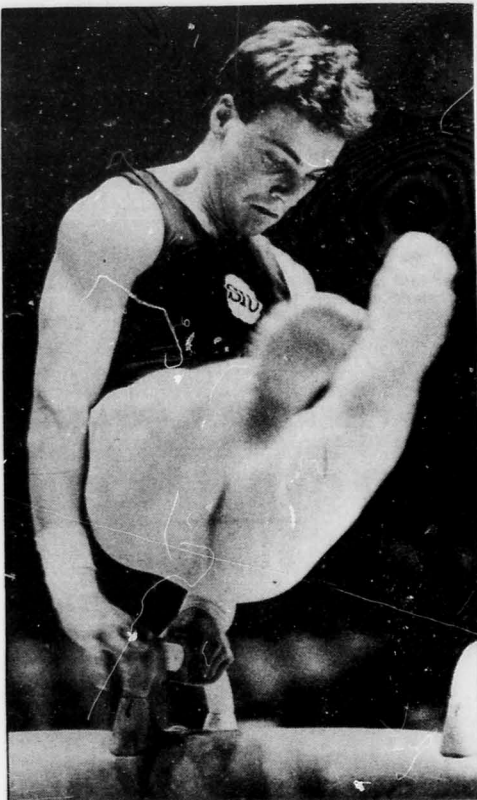
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Twister

David Bailey competed on the pommel horse during the men's gymnasts' meet against Illinois Sunday. The Salukis defeated the Illini for their fourth straight dual win.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Women gymnasts finish 3rd

By Stan Guff
Staff Writer

Despite registering a season-high score of 177.15, the SIU-C women's gymnastics team finished third behind Illinois-Champaign and Illinois State at the Illinois Collegiate Classic Saturday afternoon in Champaign.

Illinois-Champaign set a school record by scoring 179.75 to win the four-team meet, while Illinois State (178.40) finished a close second. Illinois-Chicago placed a distant fourth with 170.30 points.

"Illinois probably has its strongest team ever, and Diana French turned in a strong performance for ISU. We had some costly mistakes, but we couldn't have done much better at this point in the season," SIU-C Coach Herb Vogel said.

The Salukis, 2-4, were led by junior all-arounder Lori Steele and sophomore Michelle Spillman. Steele scored a career-best 36.60 in the all-around, second only to ISU's freshman star French, who won the meet with a 37.40 mark. Lisa Roberts of Illinois-Champaign finished third with a 35.95.

"One of the truly bright spots was Steele's re-emergence as a threat in the all-around for us. She was great on the beam, scoring a career-high 9.45," Vogel said.

Steele placed third on the balance beam behind French (9.70) and Beth Arbuckle (9.60) of ISU, and won the floor exercise with a 9.35, edging Spillman's 9.30. Steele also took second in vaulting with a 9.15, and added a score of 8.65 on the uneven bars.

Spillman worked in three events for SIU-C, and scored 27.85 points, including a first-place score of 9.50 on the bars. She also placed second in the floor exercise and third in vaulting.

The Salukis were strongest in the floor exercise, scoring 45.40 points as a team. Steele and Spillman finished one-two in the event, but SIU-C also received strong efforts from Gretchen Koepf-Baker (9.05), Jennifer Moore (8.90) and Gina Hey (8.80).

SIU-C scored a 44.30 on the bars, led by Spillman and Margaret Calcott (9.00). Hey, who scored a 34.95 in the all-around, added an 8.75 on the bars for the Salukis. French and the Illini's Marianne Pedregal tied for second behind Spillman with scores of 9.30.

The Redbirds and the Illini outscored SIU-C on the balance beam, but Steele and Maggi Nidiffer (9.05) turned in high scores.

said he will have only eight to 10 scholarships to offer next year.

"We will probably have to do a little more recruiting by position," Dorr said of next year. "We will also go after more big, lineman-type kids."

Dorr said that while he is pleased with this year's recruiting class, he said he must keep the players at SIU-C if the team is to be successful in the future. Four players Dorr recruited last year — Eric Robinson, Bill Ripper, Sander Pahlman and Todd Latimore — have already left the squad.

"We lost four football players that we recruited last year and that hurts us," he said. "We have to keep the players we recruited if we are going to be successful."

DORR: Signs two more recruits

Continued from Page 16

nessee Tech.

Dorr said now that he has secured 32 recruits, he must accomplish two things to develop them into successful players and students at SIU-C.

"The key thing is that we demand hard work to make it academically," he said. "Then we have to develop them into good football players."

"As coaches, we grade ourselves by winning and losing. To grade the university, we have to consider how many of our players graduate. It's essential that our players earn a degree because that's what they're here for."

As a Division I-AA school, SIU-C is allowed 70 football scholarships. Since Dorr signed 32 players this year, he

ILLINI: Men gymnasts gain win

Continued from Page 16

rated his performance with a perfect score of 10. Lutterman, who scored no lower than 9.15 in five events, led SIU-C with a 9.45 on the high bar. Upperman and Price each scored 9.35, and Clark added a 9.25 for the Salukis, who scored 46.10 on the high bar.

"It was one of David's

(Lutterman) better five event meets. It was his best-ever floor exercise score, and he was solid in each of the events," Meade said.

Upperman was the Salukis' top all-arounder, scoring 55.10 to place third behind Lakes and Mchyan (56.25). Price finished fourth with a score of 54.20.

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Dorr signs two more, completes recruiting

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The football Salukis completed their 1985 recruiting drive last weekend by picking up two more high school players, both of whom Coach Ray Dorr describes as "super football players."

The Salukis signed defensive back Leon Harvey of Chicago Simeon High School and defensive lineman Willie Jones of Youngstown (Ohio) East High School. The two signees are the last of 32 recruits

signed by Dorr over the past two months. He signed 21 prep players and 11 junior college transfers.

"I think overall, this is a very good recruiting class," Dorr said. "There are some players who can obviously come in and make an immediate contribution to the football team."

Dorr said he was very pleased with signing Harvey because it appeared as if he was going to sign with Missouri late last week. The 6-

foot-3, 190-pound Harvey has excellent size for a defensive back and had attracted the attention of Wichita State, Eastern Illinois and Northern Illinois as well as SIU-C and Missouri.

"I read in the paper where he signed with Missouri, but I don't think that's true," Dorr said. "He's the kind of guy we're looking for at that position."

Jones also has tremendous potential, Dorr said, and could blossom into an outstanding

lineman. At 6 feet 3 inches tall and 230 pounds, he has impressive size for a collegiate defensive lineman.

"He's a great football player," Dorr said. "The key thing is that he's got to make the grades to play next year."

Jones must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to be eligible to play next season and there is some doubt as to whether he can do it. However, he has assured Dorr he will come to SIU-C even if he is ineligible his freshman year. If

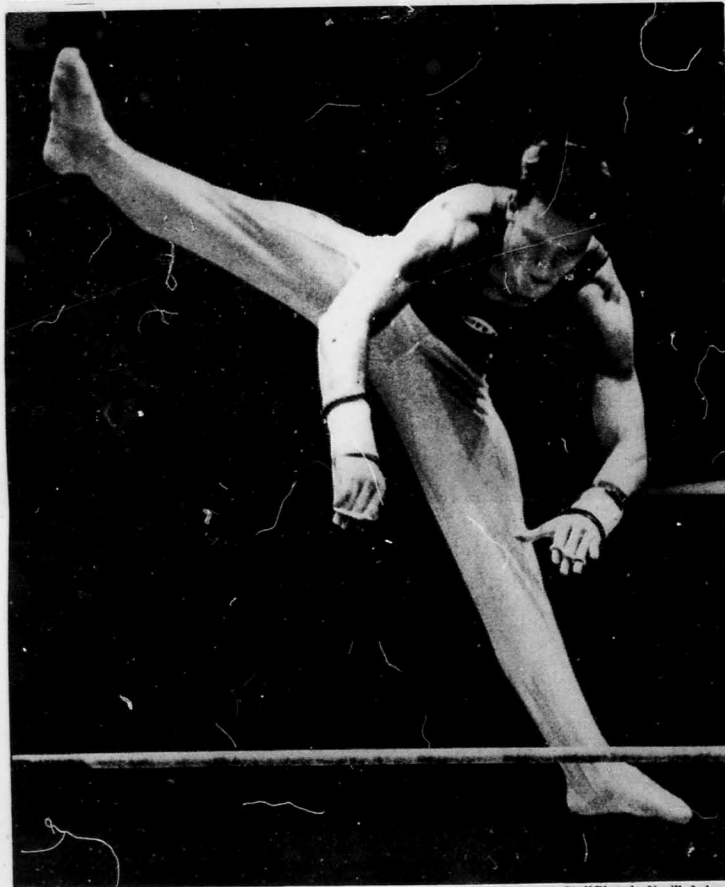
he can improve his grades at SIU-C, he will be redshirted and then given four years to play.

Dorr originally thought he had 34 scholarships to give, but he rechecked NCAA regulations and realized he had only 32. As a result, the Salukis are no longer offering a scholarship to running back Elgin Rucker of Memphis. Rucker had narrowed his choices to SIU-C and Ten-

See DORR, Page 15.

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Brendan Price competed on the horizontal bar during the men gymnasts' meet against Illinois

Sunday. The Salukis defeated the Illini 277.30 to 270.70.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Men gymnasts defeat Illinois, extend win streak

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's gymnastics team won four of six events from Illinois Sunday afternoon at the Arena, and set down the Illini easily by a score of 277.30 to 270.70.

The Salukis, 5-2 after their fourth straight win, jumped out in front after the first event, the floor exercise, and never trailed in the meet. Lawrence Williamson won the event, equaling his season high of 9.75.

Illinois' Charles Lakes, who won the all-around competition with a 56.95, placed second on the floor with a 9.70. SIU-C's David Lutterman placed third with a 9.60, and Brendan Price (9.40), Mark Ulmer (9.25) and Gregg Upperman (9.25) all helped the Salukis outscore the Illini 47.25 to 44.90 in the opening event.

Illinois cut the Salukis' lead to one point after the pommel horse, but SIU-C blew away the Illini in the third event, the still rings, to take control of the meet.

"I felt good after the rings. It made all the difference in the world. I knew Illinois would come back at us on the pommel horse, but we went right back at them on the rings," SIU-C Coach Bill Meade said.

Tigran Mkchyan won the pommel horse for Illinois with a 9.75, and Lakes placed second with a 9.65. David Bailey took third for SIU-C

with a 9.25, while Lutterman added a 9.15.

Upperman, whose 9.52 average on the rings is one of the best in the Midwest region, won the event for the Salukis with a 9.60. Lutterman, Ulmer, Preston Knauf and Kenneth Clark all scored 9.10 or better for SIU-C, as the Salukis took a 137.70 to 133.45 lead halfway through the meet.

SIU-C was strongest on the vault, scoring 47.40 points, as Price captured first place with a solid vault that received a 9.75 from the judges. Ulmer took second with a 9.60 and Knauf tied Mkchyan for third with a 9.50. Lakes added a 9.35 for Illinois, and Bailey added a 9.30 for the Salukis.

Lutterman tied Steve Maher of Illinois for the top spot on the parallel bars, as SIU-C outscored the Illini 46.10 to 44.90 in the fifth event. Price (9.40), Knauf (9.20), Bailey (9.05) and Upperman (9.00) also helped the Salukis. Mkchyan (9.40) and Lakes (9.00) turned in strong performances for the Illini.

Illinois outscored the Salukis in the final event, the horizontal high bar, as Lakes registered a meet-high score of 9.90. It was not enough, however, as SIU-C won by a margin of 6.60 points.

Dave Mingle scored a 9.85 for Illinois on the horizontal bar, as one of the four judges

See ILLINI, Page 15

Van Winkle will likely keep same starting five

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle said he'll probably go with the same five starters against Creighton on Wednesday that he used in SIU-C's 92-68 rout over Drake Saturday.

The starting lineup Van Winkle used against Drake consisted of Brian Welch and Nate Bufford at the guards, Tony Snooks and Cleveland Bibbens at the forwards, and Kenny Perry at center.

"The same lineup will probably start next Wednesday as well as they played," said Van Winkle following the Drake game.

"It's developed over us searching for the best combination and maybe we've found one that's playing 10 percent better than the last

group."

Welch, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, drew his second starting assignment of the season at point guard. He committed four turnovers and failed to score, but dished out four assists.

"Anytime I think you struggle through a season as we did you begin to look for things that make you better," Van Winkle said. "One of the parts this season that we kind of been disappointed in is a point guard that might really take charge and lead and we used Roy (Birch), Nate, and even Bernard Campbell for one game."

"I think right now Brian is our best player there. Being this late in the season and Brian being a sophomore, we've given him a shot at it. He's good defensively, he's

quick, and he doesn't try to do too much."

Snooks, a 6-foot-8 junior, received the nod over Campbell at forward for the second consecutive time against Drake.

Snooks scored seven points, pulled down six rebounds, added three assists, and limited Drake center Daryl Lloyd to eight points. Lloyd entered the game as Drake's leading scorer with an 18.1 average.

"It seems like the combination of Tony in the lineup has really helped us," Van Winkle said. "He's not a great outside shooter, but he's played under control without any turnovers. Tony has helped some on the boards, and it probably makes us a little less of an offensive team

from the perimeter but it helps us a little bit on the inside."

While Snooks has been effective, Campbell has filled the role as the Salukis' sixth man after losing his starting job partially because of a 2-for-8 shooting performance at West Texas State Feb. 9.

Campbell has scored 35 points in his last two games and has been effective in the first half, connecting on 12-of-15 shots from the field.

"Bernard has done an excellent job off the bench and has given us some instant offense," Van Winkle said. "He gets the ball in the hole when he's open and he is a very exciting player."

In the Salukis' last two victories over Indiana State and Drake, they have also received improved play from Perry, Bufford, and a solid

performance from reserve guard Steve Middleton.

Perry has shot only 17-of-35 from the field in the last two games, but he has averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Bufford, who was shooting 48.1 percent from the field going into the Indiana State game, has shot 73.3 percent in his last two games. He was 7-of-10 from the field against Indiana State and 4-of-5 from the field against Drake.

Middleton, who didn't receive any playing time for six consecutive games prior to the Indiana State contest, looked impressive against the Sycamores and Drake.

Middleton scored six points on 3-of-3 shooting from the field in eight minutes of playing time against Indiana State.